

**ALC Public Affairs  
announces its  
'Design-a-logo'  
contest for this  
year's air show  
and open house**

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# ROBINS RevUp



Vol. 48 No. 1

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Robins Air Force Base, Ga.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp  
Airman 1st Class Dean Yeatts, left, and Marilyn Demetrick dump a Christmas tree in Scout Lake to create reefs Jan. 14.

## Firs for fish

**■ EM and 78th CE  
build artificial reefs  
by recycling  
Christmas trees**

By Lanorris Askew  
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The fish at Scout Lake have a new place to hang out thanks to the efforts of the Environmental Management Directorate and the 78th Civil Engineering Squadron's Pest Control Shop. EM collected 30 Christmas trees from the Warner Robins tree recycling location earlier this month to use as artificial reefs in the lake.

It was just another way to use recycling to manage natural resources, according to Rebecca Crader, biological scientist.

Crader said the practice is quite common in the management of fisheries, and Robins has been using the process for the past six years.

"The trees serve as a fish attractor," she said. "They are sunk casting distance from the fishing dock where they serve as protective cover for small fish – which in turn attracts larger fish – making the attractors a popular target for anglers."

"You can catch a lot more large fish where the smaller fish hang out," she added. "Since those who fish at the lake are successful, they will continue to come back."

Tech. Sgt. William King, NCOIC of environmental pest management, said the trees were weighted with concrete blocks and placed at the bottom of the lake by members of the 78th CES Pest Control Shop.

**For more on the reef-building efforts of EM and the 78th CE Squadron, see Page B-1.**

## Theologian inspired by MLK speaks at Robins

By Chris Zdrakas  
78th Air Base Wing

At 19, Henry James Young was one face in a crowd of perhaps 2,000, falling into place behind Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders of the civil rights movement. It was the turbulent '60s, and King's electrifying influence ignited a passion in Young that's still visible and audible 40 years later.

Young, 59, brought some of the passion he found as a youth to Robins Air Force Base Jan. 17 at a service in the Robins Chapel commemorating King's 74th birthday anniversary. "Amen's" rang out several times as Young exhorted the service goers to do as King did - look at problems as possibilities, and recognize that even in the worst of circumstances "the God in you is much bigger than any problem."

The chapel congregation, led by vocalist Charlene Mickens, sang "We Shall Overcome," the anthem that set America marching toward racial equality.

Young was a senior at Tougaloo College, Jackson, Miss., when he joined his first of a half-dozen civil rights freedom marches alongside King, Ralph David Abernathy, Andrew Young, Whitney Young and Stokely Carmichael. King and other civil rights campaigners were in Mississippi continuing a march begun by another civil rights pioneer, James Meredith. Meredith, the first African American to gain admission to the University of Mississippi, was on a "March Against Fear" from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., to protest racism when he was shot by a sniper.

"Like others, I joined the march through various sectors of Mississippi and Alabama on behalf of James Meredith," Young said. He said the experience was "indescribable."

"We were courageous, all because of what King was modeling for us," he said. In the years that followed, Young focused his attention on family and his career, putting his energy into writing books and articles, lecturing and speaking engagements, always with a message "consistent with Dr. King's vision."

At the time of the Jackson march, key leaders of the movement were in dissension over the direction they believed the civil rights movement should go, Young said. He was there as each of them addressed the



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp  
Henry James Young brought some of the passion he found as a youth to Robins Chapel, where he was the guest speaker at a service commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 74th birthday.

large crowd, giving individual perspectives of what they thought was important for the march.

"King was last, and after he finished, it was clear who was in charge," Young said. "He electrified the audience and was able to capture in one sentence the common, underlying interest of everybody there. That's the kind of extraordinary person he was."

He said King would begin with the words of a Biblical character - "We stand before the State of Mississippi and the Capitol as Moses stood before the pharaoh and the children of Israel."

"Then he would create a charismatic discourse combining biblical narrative with the contemporary focus," Young said. "That was his way of capturing the imagination, and only King could do that."

"He was magnificent in his knowledge not only of the Bible, but of philosophical ideas and literary ideas. He would pull from the great minds of western tradition, and he had them at his immediate reach. He had an encyclopedic mind and integrated all ideas into why we are there and what we are

all about."

Young came to Robins at the invitation of Robins Chaplain (Maj.) Dennis Hutson, who shares a history with Young. As a senior at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., Hutson was on the search committee that tapped Young to become professor of systematic theology at the seminary. Hutson reconnected with Young three times at installations where Young was serving as an Air Force Reserve Command chaplain.

Hutson said he was pleased with the program, and that Young "had a message everyone needed to hear." He said the responses he has been hearing have been extremely positive.

Among the attendees were Ed Woods and Master Sgt. John Gilkey, both of the 78th Air Base Wing - who said they enjoyed the program. "I enjoyed the

speaker very much, and the singing was just beautiful. The message makes you think. There are quite a few things and directions we should be taking," Gilkey said.

"I think most impressive was that this guy did not just talk it. He was there," Woods said. Woods wrote down one sentence from Young's address that Woods said he'll never

**See MLK ... Page A-2**



"Amen's" rang out several times as Young exhorted the service goers to do as King did.

## Robins fuel bladders keep the Air Force flying high

By Geoff Janes  
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There's an old saying that "the Army runs on its stomach." Well, the Air Force runs on fuel - jet fuel, and lots of it.

There's one office making sure the Air Force has it whenever and wherever it needs it - the Air Force Petroleum Office.

And the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center is right at the tip of the spear. The center is responsible for buying, maintaining and managing fuel bladders for the Air Force, according to Col. David King, commander of Robins' Detachment 3, Air Force Petroleum Office in Fort Belvoir, Va.

But more than that, people from Robins - military and civilian - are deployed to handle all of the logistics that go along with setting up fuel points in remote locations. According to King, those people are rotating in and out of the forward operating location every 90 days. They have even planted a Warner Robins flag in the desert.

Fuel bladders are 50,000- and 210,000-gallon bags used to hold fuel that can be used in all types of military vehicles. Those bladders play an important role in the way the U.S. armed forces does business.

Chief Master Sgt. Greg Hoelscher, from Mountain Home Air Force Base, was one

member of the group that set up the refueling station in Al Udeid. Within 72 hours, he and his crew were servicing aircraft like the one Maj. Greg Scheer, of the 19th Air Refueling Group, flies.

According to Scheer, it only took an hour and a half to land his KC-135 Stratotanker (used for in-flight refueling operations), refuel and get back in the air. Scheer loaded up roughly 20,000 gallons.

And according to King, it's a prime example of what fuels people are doing to support the war fighter.

"We are presenting our forces differently to the war fighter," King said. "It's leading edge stuff. What it means to fuels is that a guy goes in and lays out the base. By day three the base is supposed to be open - Hoelscher did that."

King continued, saying there are two ways to provide fuel in a forward operating location.

"A plane can land at an international airport for a one-time shot," he said. "But for any type of sustained military activity, and for force protection and political considerations, we set up our own facilities."

The service members who deploy and operate those facilities are pooled from across the Air Force. And the work is hard. In an average day, the fuel point at Al Udeid pumped between 300,000 and 500,000 gal-

lons of fuel per day, and the people working the station pulled 12-hour shifts.

"The shifts ran from noon to midnight," King said. "In the really hot locations they split up the day so no one shift had to bear the burden of the heat."

Although the refueling stations have been set up and operated in an effective way in the past, there are obstacles to overcome.

"A lot of this equipment is 10 to 15 years old and were abusing it like crazy," King



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Cherie A. Thurlby  
Staff Sgts. Ben Hritz (left) and Dave Follmuth help pull a 900-pound fuel bladder into place at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar. Both are fuels technicians with the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing. Fuels workers currently maintain approximately 1 million gallons of fuel for KC-10 Extender and KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft at the base supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

**See FUEL ... Page A-2**





U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Horton

Staff Sgt. James Poulos, a fuels storage attendant with the 376th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron's petroleum, oil and lubricant flight in Kyrgyzstan, applies a glue-like substance to seal a leaky seam of a fuel bladder. High temperatures can cause the fuel in the bladders to heat up creating minor leaks.

FUEL

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said. "But the demands of the war are taking its toll, and we have to be thinking about new technology, new materials and concepts for deployment and employment.

"We are fighting this war in the fuel community in a way we've never fought before," he added. "Force protection concerns demand that suppliers deliver fuel outside the fence line. It's the Air Force's responsibility to move it from the fence line to the flight line."

According to King, the real challenge is that that distance could be miles.

Even so, the Air Force has two options – either rely on the Army to build the link, or come up with new technology to cross that distance.

"This is where doctrine

*"We're a drop-in-and-fight Air Force. We don't fight from fixed facilities. The Cold War is over. We're an Expeditionary Air Force - we drop in from remote locations. The nature of warfare is fundamentally changed."*

Col. David King  
Detachment 3, Air Force Petroleum  
Office commander

hasn't caught up with the new environment of how fuels fight a war," he said. "We're a drop-in-and-fight Air Force. We don't fight from fixed facilities. The Cold War is over. We're an Expeditionary Air Force - we drop in from remote locations. The nature of warfare is fundamentally changed."

'If you didn't drop it, don't pick it up'

War trophies don't always make for good souvenirs

By Lt. Col. Brent A. Evans  
Air Force Reserve Command deputy staff judge advocate

Souvenirs from Afghanistan and other countries in the area of responsibility make great conversation pieces back home – but there's a catch.

Air Force Joint Instruction 31-217, Control and Registration of War Trophies and War Trophy Firearms, governs keeping and registering "war trophies" by Air Force people.

Failing to abide by these rules could lead to serious consequences, including fines and jail time.

A war trophy is any item of enemy public or private property used as war material acquired within a combat area or zone.

It can be a weapon, a shell casing, a radio or many other kinds of property.

To possess and transport such a souvenir, one must have written permission from the theater commander.

Some items, such as shell casings, require additional written permission from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Federal law requires that the desire for souvenirs not blemish the conduct of combat operations, result in mistreatment of the enemy, bring dishonor to their dead or further other unbecoming activity.

Enemy material captured or abandoned must be turned over to appropriate U.S. or allied military personnel, and military members may not take an enemy object as a souvenir unless specifically authorized by regulations.

In addition, Article 103 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice requires service members to reasonably secure all public property taken from the enemy and to turn over captured or abandoned property to the U.S. military.

Failure to carry out these duties, or looting, pillaging or disposing of captured property for personal benefit is punishable by court-martial.

AFJI 31-217 contains a long list of items that may not be kept as war trophies.

Those items include, but are not limited to, live ammunition, machine guns, electronic equipment and components, and enemy equipment not designed to be issued or carried by individuals (tanks, planes, motorcycles).

Also banned are art or historic articles and items like gold, silver or jewelry.

General orders of combatant theater

commanders are usually more restrictive. For example, U.S. Central Command General Order No. 1 specifically prohibits keeping personal items of the enemy (identification cards, dog tags, photos, letters), weapons or any part of a foreign made weapon and unit war trophies.

For items not prohibited by the instruction or a general order, service members must have an approved Defense Department Form 603-1, War Trophy Registration/Authorization, from the theater commander.

People who violate these rules can be punished under the UCMJ. During the Gulf War, U.S. military personnel, including two airmen, were court-martialed for violating these rules.

Authorized war trophies may be mailed, shipped, included in authorized baggage or carried personally to the United States as prescribed by the major overseas commander and U.S. Customs. Nearly all of the mail arriving from overseas is now being checked by customs agents because of recent increases in contraband.

On a final note, war trophies can be dangerous. In Bosnia, weapons were sometimes booby trapped to explode when the trigger was pulled, so the U.S. Army had the following safety campaign slogan: "If you didn't drop it, don't pick it up."

ASMC accepting nominations for scholarships

The Middle Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers plans to offer two cash scholarships this year consisting of one \$1,200 Distinguished Award and one \$1,000 Meritorious Award.

Our program was established to recognize graduating high school seniors for academic achievement, and to provide financial assistance.

Nominees must be entering a field of study directly related to financial/resource management (business administration, economics,

public administration, computer science, operations research related to financial management, accounting and finance).

The students selected by our local chapter may serve as the Middle Georgia chapter's representatives in the ASMC national scholarship competition.

The national level will award five \$2,000 and five \$1,000 scholarships.

To nominate a student, please furnish a completed nomination form and two letters of recommendation: one from the high school princi-

pal or academic dean and one from a high school teacher. The application package should include a copy of the student's college acceptance letter, if possible.

The applicants' scholastic achievements, leadership ability, extracurricular activities, career and academic goals, and financial need will be considered and must be documented in letters of recommendation and summarized on the ASMC National Scholarship form.

This is a required form and the information must be contained in the space pro-

vided. Forms may be obtained from the National ASMC website located at <http://www.asmconline.org> or from Ms. Nancy Wall at the address below.

More than one individual may be nominated, but completed information for each nominee must be received by Feb.25.

*Mail nomination (s) to: HQ AFRC/FMXX ATTN: Nancy Wall, 155 Richard Ray Blvd., Robins AFB GA 31098-1638. Ms. Wall may be contacted at (478) 327-1443 for further information.*

Reserve Colonel  
Selectee

Lt. Col. Robert  
Colyer

Submissions to the Rev-Up are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication in that Friday's paper. Contact one of the following people to get news in the Rev-Up:

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MLK

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forget: 'Service is the rent you pay for living.'

"We are called to be servants to mankind, to help one another," Woods said.

When the marches ended, Young continued to follow King's footsteps, not as a zealous marcher but on an intellectual level and as a witness to the social dimensions Dr. King taught.

After graduation, Young went on to Boston University for graduate work, as had King, and studied the same major theologians King had. King received his doctorate in systematic theology, which is also Young's discipline.

Young also worked with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, when he was on the faculty of the

Interdenominational Theological Seminary in Atlanta and editor-in-chief of one of its journals. He sought her advice on her insights as to what should be included in a special edition devoted to the thought of King.

"I would say King in a sense is a microcosm of the finest qualities that ones sees in the American dream," Young said, "and he has been a kind of role model not only for me, but for thousands of other young men and women."

"For example, he would say 'We stand here to fight against segregation. What is segregation? Segregation is an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality, and it cannot be dealt with with a tranquilizing drug of gradualism.' He could say it just like that and then go on with insights."

"King's dream is the legacy of the American dream - that all men and women regardless of color, race or ethnicity could have equal opportunity to all the resources this country has to offer," he said. "He said he could see progress in the dream and described America as 'the best experiment of democracy to be found in the world.'"

"We are far from making the dream universally true, but we are far better off than we were in a segregated world.

"I say the dream is more and more becoming a reality.

"In the 1960s era of dissent, King epitomized patriotism 'by giving us the voice of dissent around the wrongness of our society. He called us into accountability. That was exciting - dissent and affirmation, and King gave us hope. He was not

interested in revolutionizing; he was interested in transforming."

Young said among the striking contrasts of the freedom marches was their ability to blend whites, blacks, Jews, gentiles, catholics and protestants - "a microcosm of ecumenicity and social pluralism - people holding hands and fighting together."

He said the energy and resultant progress the 60s brought about is waning among individuals.

"Now I think we are more complacent. We think we've arrived. We have become a little too apathetic, and that is disappointing. Our generation seems to be too individualistic, too competitive, too compartmentalized and too interested in our own survival.

"King's notion was always universal, global and sensitive to the world. I think,

however, the American ethos continues to be sympathy to the world. That's why we have an interest in Iraq, Afghanistan and pockets in the world that are potential threats to the globe. That's following King's dream.

"We are still moving," Young said.

In one of King's classic studies, "Where Do We Go From Here, Chaos of Community," King articulates a vision of a world house, in which he anticipates the state of world affairs in the decades to come.

"He said we have inherited a world house, and we have to learn how to live in this world house," Young said. "Where we are now is the recognition that none of us is isolated. We are all tied into an interrelated network, and we must live in the context of this world house."

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Yelverton Jewele  
56371301

3x5  
Patterson Chirop  
56192002



# Every picture tells a story

■ C-5 painter explores possibilities of special art

By Lanorris Askew  
lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then Mike Boutwell, of the C-5 paint shop, is speaking volumes.

Boutwell, who said he has been doodling ever since he can remember, has gotten rave reviews on his latest work, a mural of the C-5 Galaxy.

Spending his days in the paint shop preparing and painting actual C-5s, Boutwell said he uses whatever free time he can find on his first love, art.

"I've loved drawing since I was a kid," he said. "Whenever I can get some spare time I spend it creating."

Boutwell has spent the past 11 years in the paint business, four of those with the C-5, but said this is his first attempt at this sort of art since high school.

"I had some free time in between planes and decided to do something different," he said.

What began as a small painting of a C-5 Galaxy on a supply locker inside the C-5 paint shop evolved into a hangar door sized mural dedicated to the aircraft for all to see.

Boutwell said it was not a very long process.

"It took about two days to complete," he said. "Waiting to let the colors dry



Boutwell's first mural was painted on a supply locker in the C-5 paint shop.

before going on to the next took the most time."

Though he has no professional training in the arts, his skills have not gone unnoticed.

"I think it's great," said Ulysses Stanley, of the C-5 paint shop. "I watched him while he worked and I told him that he did an excellent job."

Stanley said it was his first time seeing Boutwell's artistic side and he was quite impressed.

"This young man has a lot of talent not only working on and painting C5 aircraft, he has a very artistic background," said William Walker, C-5 Corrosion Control supervisor.

"I think it's neat to recognize some of his work which can be seen inside as well as outside the hangar."

Boutwell said he recalls when he was his son's age and he and his own father would break out the old black and white comicstrips and a black felt pen.

They would take turns making additions to the strip characters and then guessing what the other had added.

At age 31, Boutwell has come from cartoon comics with his father to wall size murals and has no thoughts of stopping there.

He said he received an airbrush set for Christmas and is excited about the possibilities.

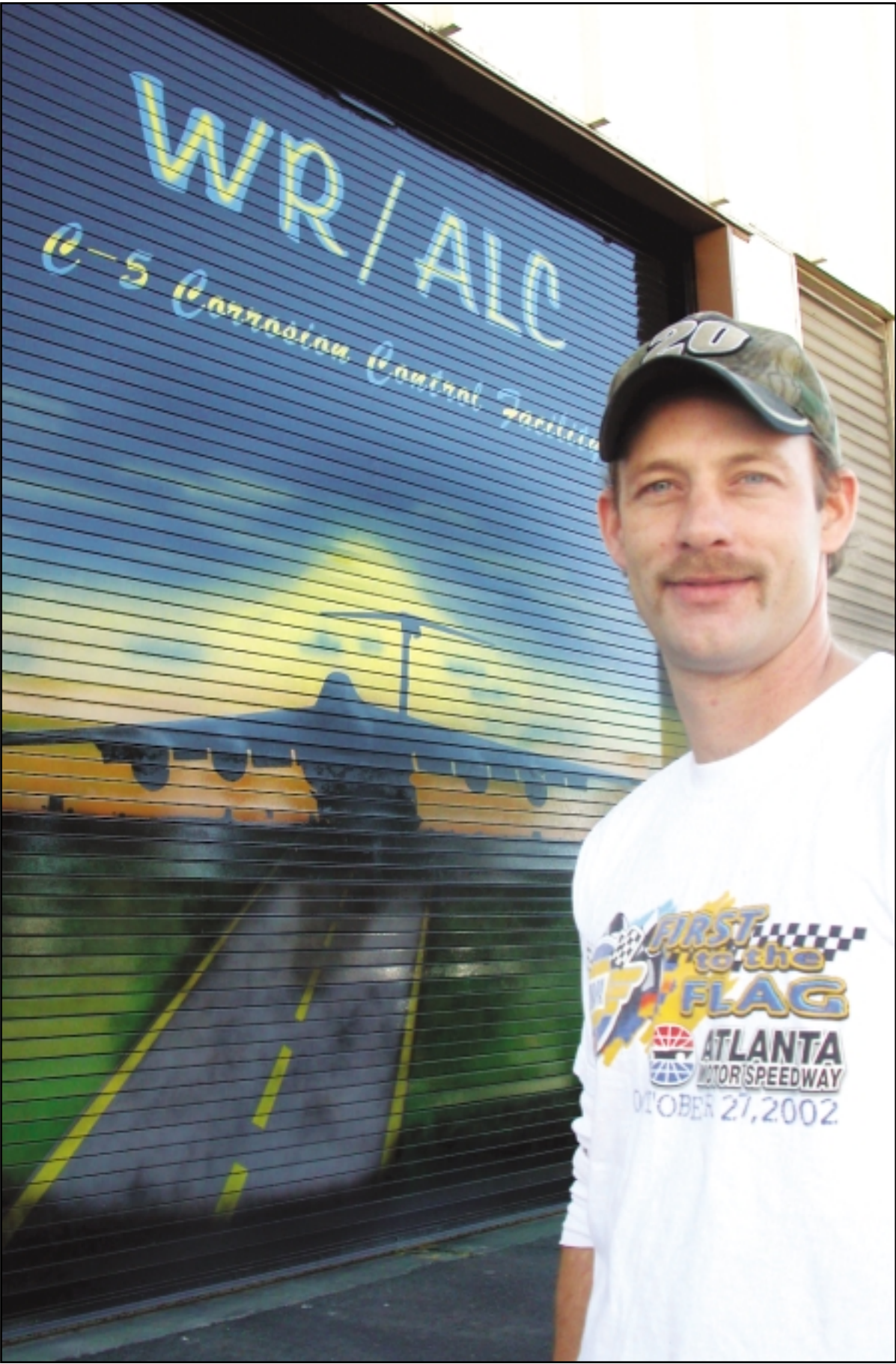
"I would like to get into airbrushing cars and motorcycle tanks or even tattooing," he said.

Boutwell is a husband and father of two with another child on the way and said his love of art has been passed down to his 9-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter.

"My son really loves art," he said. "He's very talented and draws every chance he gets."

He said the mural is more than just a personal accomplishment; it's a morale thing.

"This piece is meant to lift the morale of our folks," he said. "It's like a pride thing. I would love to do more of this sort of thing in the future."



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Mike Boutwell, painter for the C-5 Corosion Control Facility, stands in front of a mural he painted on the hanger door of building 54.

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Margaritas Mexic  
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Rawlings MFG  
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Cracker Barrell  
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Cheddar's  
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2x3  
Joe D's  
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2x3  
Lava Flow DJ  
56342201

2x3  
Friends bar/grill  
56340201

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Between the bre#  
56340501





The public affairs office is looking for a logo for this year's air show and open house. The logo above was used during the last air show at Robins.

## Robins Air Show and Open House logo contest kicks off

### Office of Public Affairs

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Public Affairs office is looking for an official logo, as plans for the Robins Air Force Base Air Show and Open House, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 6-7, get under way .

In an effort to include the community in this historic event, the public affairs office has announced it is accepting submissions for it's "Design-a-logo" contest.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone who is artistically inclined to put their talent to use," Judy Smith, deputy director of public affairs, said. "We really look forward to seeing all the great entries."

The contest is open to all active duty members, reservists, Department of Defense civilians and their family members. The logo's theme must incorporate elements of the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Centennial of Flight.

The chosen logo will be used on all advertisements for the event, as well as printed on T-shirts and used with all newspaper articles about the coming air show printed in the Robins Rev-Up.

Submissions must be submitted as a PowerPoint document to the Public Affairs Office by Feb. 14 for consideration. The submissions can be sent by e-mail to Geoff Janes at [vance.janes@robins.af.mil](mailto:vance.janes@robins.af.mil), or they can be dropped off in the public affairs office in Building 215.

The submissions will be judged initially by the public affairs staff, with the top five going forward to the command section for final approval.

Submitters of the top three logos will be awarded prizes, with the overall winner getting a feature story in the Robins Rev-Up.

For more information, contact the public affairs office at 926-2137.

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River  
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CJ's  
Grill&Sport  
56342301

2x3  
Legends  
56341601

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International  
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4x6.5  
Sun retail gang  
56372701

2x2  
Mckee Media  
56368801

4x12  
Stein Mart  
56172101



U.S. Air Force photo by Mike Libecap  
Maj. Gen. James P. Czekanski pins a star on the shoulder of Brig. Gen Hanferd J. “Rusty” Moen, Jr. along with Hank Moen, Sr. during a promotion ceremony Jan. 15.

# Reservist pins on first star

By Timothy R. Gaffney  
Dayton Daily News

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE-- As Air Force Reserve Brig. Gen. Hanferd J. “Rusty” Moen Jr. received his general’s star Wednesday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, it was clear how flying got into the 445th Airlift Wing commander’s blood.

His father, Hanferd J. “Hank” Moen Sr., flew bombers in World War II, cargo planes during the Berlin Airlift, fighter jets in the Air Force Reserve, and jetliners with Continental Airlines. He bought Rusty flying lessons while the younger Moen was in high school.

Hank Moen’s career is all the more remarkable because he narrowly escaped death as a young aviation cadet when another plane slammed into his. Moen, who lives in West Union, Iowa, pinned the brigadier general’s star on his son in a small ceremony at the wing’s headquarters. Although he has more than 6,700 hours flying a range of aircraft, including the C-141 Starlifter, the general said of his father, “I’ll never be the aviator he was.”

Hank Moen logged more than 30,000 flying hours during more than 40 years in a mix of military and civil aircraft that ranged from the Vultee BT-13 biplane trainer to the Douglas DC-10 wide body jetliner.

He was dismissive of his own record when asked about it after the ceremony. “I was young and dumb and eager,” he said. “I don’t have any stories.”

But he did. And as with any old flier, it didn’t take much to get him talking.

“I enlisted on Dec.7, 1942 — the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor,” he said.

He signed up for flight training and was sent to Merced Army Air Field (later Castle Air Force Base) in California. It almost ended there.

Moen said he was “under the hood” of a BT-13 in the rear cockpit, his head covered while he practiced flying on instruments with an instructor in the front cockpit, when another trainer collided with them.

“The farmer on the ground said it looked like the other plane chandelled into us,” Moen said, describing a dogfighting maneuver. The collision killed his instructor and the other plane’s pilot, but Moen was unhurt.

“I crawled out and used my ‘chute,’” he said.

Moen went on to fly B-26 bombers over Europe. Days before the fighting stopped, Moen said his unit began encountering Germany’s revolutionary Me-262 jet fighter.

“They flew right through

our formation. They scared the hell out of us, but they only had enough fuel for one pass,” Moen recalled. “If they had been able to make several passes, they would have decimated us.”

After the war, Moen flew one of only five C-82 cargo planes that took part in the famous Berlin Airlift from June 1948 to May 1949, a

*“They flew right through our formation. They scared the hell out of us, but they only had enough fuel for one pass. If they had been able to make several passes, they would have decimated us.”*

Hanferd J. “Hank” Moen Sr.

massive supply effort that foiled the Soviet Union’s attempt to isolate West Berlin at the beginning of the Cold War.

The C-82 was then the Air Force’s newest and biggest cargo plane, the first of what became known as “flying boxcars.”

As part of his visit, Moen said he would meet with Air Force Museum officials today to give his firsthand account of the C-82’s use in the airlift. The museum has a C-82 in its

collection.

He also planned to share his parachuting experience with members of Aviation Trail Inc.

The nonprofit group is converting the Hoover Block Building in the Wright - Dunbar Neighborhood into the Parachute Museum. Moen is donating memorabilia from his parachuting experience to the museum for eventual display. Moen retired with the Air Force, but flew fighter jets in the Air Force Reserve until 1965. He flew propeller and jet airliners until 1984, when he reached 60 — the federally mandated retirement age for airline pilots. The younger Moen has made flying big jets a family tradition. He now commands one of the Air Force’s last C-141 wings as it prepares to replace them with the biggest plane the Air Force owns — the C-5 Galaxy.

Meanwhile, he leads a unit that has been airlifting people and supplies around the world on missions ranging from Antarctic research to the war on terrorism and the military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

“Nobody knows what the future holds for us, but we’re ready,” he said.

# 1x2

Ficklin

563796

# 1x2

Jewelry

56190702

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# 3x10

Armed Forces Com

56327201

# 2x3

Fuddruckers

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Ficklin &

Co.

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Former airman cherishes service, regrets leaving

By Christy McCullough  
Special to AFMC News Service

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AFM-CNS) — I woke up one morning three years ago and realized I’d made one of the worst decisions of my life. I had chosen to get out of the Air Force.

Due to a medical problem, I was given the choice to change career fields or get discharged from the Air Force. I could have chosen any number of jobs, but I thought I knew what I wanted, and all I could think of was getting out and starting my life. I never imagined how much my life had already started due to the Air Force.

When I was in the military all I could think of was what I would do when I got out. I thought things would be so much better for me when I got out of the military.

When I joined the Air Force, I didn't listen closely to the oath I took to serve and protect my country.

Now I look back at that oath, and I take so much pride in the fact I did serve my country. My one regret is I didn't continue to serve it.

I told myself I joined the military to get a better education. Like so many others I wasn't a good student in high school. When I got to my first duty station, there were a number of excuses why I couldn't take a class or two.

As time went by, I fell into a routine, and before I knew it, I was faced with the choice to get out or stay in.

I faced the choice to get out earlier than I had expected, due to my lung spontaneously collapsing. After I left the hospital, I was informed I was no longer qualified to do my assigned career. My career required me to wear a forced air respirator, but my lung was no longer able to handle that strain. I was still qualified to hold other careers in the Air Force — just nothing that required a forced air respirator.

I thought I knew without a doubt I wanted to get out. When I got out, so many options were open to me.

I could go to school or get a job with the government, working on the things the military had already taught me. It all sounded so great. I could make more money as a civilian without the worry of the middle of the night phone calls to report to work. I wasn't counting on the great sense of loss.

The military had filled me with pride and a sense of worth unlike any I had ever known, but I didn't realize that until I had given it away. I had taken so much for granted.

I never thought I would miss the sound of a plane taking off or the smell of the flight line at 3 a.m.

I can honestly say I do miss those things more than I could have ever imagined. I will always hold a great disappointment in myself for not taking that next step and staying in the military.

The military helped make me the person I am today, and I am very thankful for that. I have been given some of the greatest

*“The military had filled me with pride and a sense of worth unlike any I had ever known, but I didn’t realize that until I had given it away. I had taken so much for granted”*

Christy McCullough

they never really understand.

How can I explain to someone all the feelings of pride and belonging that I got with being in the military when I didn't know how important it was to me until I gave it away?

I woke up day after day thinking it was just another job and it got me a paycheck, when in truth it got me so much more.

The military taught me how to take pride in my country and myself, and how to be assertive, and self-assured in my work, no matter what it may be.

It taught me pride, strength, self-reliance and power.

In all of this, it has reminded me that our country isn't free just because we say it is. It's free because of the individuals that are willing to put down their lives to protect it.

When I got a civilian job I was greatly surprised at how little pride some people took in their work and themselves. I never realized how even on a bad day in the military everyone is still filled with pride for their work.

All at once I went from pride, loyalty and honor to an overpowering sense of loss.

At the time when I was in the military, I never realized how much I loved doing it. Now that it's gone, I can honestly say I have never felt a greater loss.

When I look back I remember an airman that had rejoined after he had gotten out. I remember asking him why he made such a foolish decision.

Now who's the fool?

Drinking, driving: not worth risk

by Staff Sgt. Sonny Cohrs  
6th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

In the military, we’re inundated with abbreviations that sound like alphabet soup to the average civilian: PCS, TDY and UCMJ.

These are all immediately recognizable to those serving in uniform, and each can change your life in an instant. However, one three-letter reference is well-known to most Americans and changes the lives of everyone it touches: DUI.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, America experienced a large percentage increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths on record in 2000.

More than 17,300 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes that year - about one every half hour. These deaths constituted approximately 41 percent of the 41,945 total traffic fatalities. In 2001, 17,448 people were killed in crashes involving alcohol, also representing 41 percent of the 42,116 people killed in all traffic crashes. In Florida alone, 1,264 alcohol-related deaths occurred in 2001.

One particular airman at MacDill learned a valuable lesson before joining the military. At 19, he came home from a friend’s house after drinking.

He was pulled over by the state police, not for erratic driving or swerving, but because his car matched the description of another vehicle the police were seeking for a separate crime.

After determining he was not the suspect they wanted, the state police took him into custody and placed him in handcuffs for driving under the influence.

Looking back, he feels lucky. He’s since heard stories about people being killed by drunken drivers. He had an entire night to think over his actions, as he sat confined in the "drunk tank" - a solitary cell with no windows and a urine-stained mattress.

The next morning, as is custom in that small, rural town, he had to walk in shame through the town square for all to see. Handcuffed, he walked from the jail to the courthouse, while his friends and former classmates looked on.

The beauty of small-town life is every-

one knows your name. The horror of small-town life is the same. “The judge knew my parents, the sheriff knew my parents and the district attorney knew my parents,” he said.

“I didn’t contest it, because I knew what I did was wrong.”

Tangible punishment included hefty fines, loss of his license and court-ordered driver training.

The felony on his record haunts him to this day. He needed two waivers to join the military, letters from his state representative, congressman, sentencing judge and the district attorney.

He also had to have a personal interview with a chief master sergeant - a daunting experience to a potential recruit. His secret clearance, usually granted once someone graduates from basic military training, took more than two years to accomplish. His insurance is "sky high," and he can’t be a volunteer for certain youth programs because of his conviction.

Now, the 23-year-old airman first class relays his experience to his friends and co-workers. He’s spoken at high schools, driven friends home at 3 a.m., and used his own story to convince others the risk isn’t worth it.

“It’s really opened my eyes,” he said. “I’ve stopped speeding and obey all the traffic laws now. Being in jail for only one night was really scary. It made me a lot more responsible.”


This airman has aged a lifetime since joining the military. He considers himself lucky because he didn’t hurt someone before it was too late.

“I really think before I do stupid stuff like that,” he said.


“I could have killed somebody’s child or family. If you’re going to be in a situation to drink, make sure you have a ride.”

DUI are three simple letters that changed his life, but he’s thankful he didn’t have to answer the big question: What if?

*Robins Air For Base personnel who encounter situations where drinking is involved are encouraged to contact Airmen against Drunk Driving for a ride home. For a ride or information on the organization call, 335-5238.*



**Col. Tad Stanley**  
Acting Commander  
78th Air Base Wing



**Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam**  
Commander  
Warner Robins Air Logistics Center

**Commanders’ Action Line**

*Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live. Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes. To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil. Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage on the World Wide Web at https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.*

Open an extra lane at Cannon Road gate

**Q.** I would like to know if there is a reason why the far right lane (right turn lane) at the Cannon Road gate can’t be opened in the afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Very seldom is this lane open for traffic, but it would certainly help the traffic flow off the base if this lane could be opened during peak hours.

**Colonel Stanley replies:**

The number of lanes that are opened at any given time is driven by the amount of traffic that traverses the gate. In this case, we do see a need for the far right lane to be open during the afternoon traffic. We will attempt to have all barriers removed by 2:45 p.m. to facilitate the evening rush. As always, please decrease speed when exiting the base gates. Furthermore, please be cautious at Gate five and signal your intentions early. Please make eye contact with motorists entering the road from Perry Street, so they know you’re maneuvering to the right lane at the gate and not turning onto Perry.

**Kudos to 78th Security Squadron**

**Q.** I just wanted to thank the 78th Security Forces Squadron and all the active duty reservists and civilian ser-

vants working at the gates throughout the base for making Robins a safer place. People may not realize it, but their presence is a definite deterrent to wrongdoing. Anyone trying to enter has no idea exactly what these people are doing and that is a psychological advantage.

I also enjoy comments such as “good morning,” “have a nice day,” or “thank you,” as I enter the complex. We do not realize what a great establishment this is to work at, and with people like the 78th looking out for us all it makes it that much better.

**Colonel Stanley replies:**

Thank you for recognizing our “defenders” who have been going above and beyond since our additional security requirements driven by the events of Sept. 11th.

Also, hats off to our “Robins - Plus” civilian partners. This task would have been very difficult to make happen without their help. Our gate program is led by Tech Sgt. Michelle Carodine who has put many great ideas into action. Thanks again for the comments. It’s good of you to praise our security forces when things are going well. To help our security forces with their awesome task of marshalling traffic onto the base, we remind all to please be courteous, be safe, and watch for posted speed limits.



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# CloseUp

Friday January 24, 2003

Rev-Up B-1



Members of the team responsible for building artificial reefs at Scout Lake included: Airman 1st Class Darryl Seaton, Airman Nicholas Sylvia, Airman 1st Class “Mean Dean” Yeatts, Airman 1st Class Hiram Floyd, Staff Sgt. Steven Mitstifer, Airman Hillary Wilkins, Marilyn Demetrick and Danny Jones. The shop members also provided the boat and ropes used for the job.

1. Staff Sgt. Steve Mitstifer sinks a Christmas tree at Scout Lake.
2. Airman Nicholas Sylvia, foreground, and Airman Hillary Wilkins bring trees from a pile to be placed in the lake.
3. Marilyn Demetrick and Yeatts paddle out into the lake.
4. A forgotten ornament hangs on one of the trees.
5. Wilkins attaches a cinder block to one of the trees.

*U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp*





## TV SCHEDULE



Note the new show times on Sundays.  
These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.

### Friday

**Robins Report:** 8 p.m. – News from around base.  
**Around Robins:** 8:30 p.m. – On this week’s Around Robins, get information on the 5th Combat Communications Skills Course. Col. David Cotton, 5th CCG commander is interviewed about an upcoming deployment. Also featured are the Family Support Center and The Information, Ticket and Travel Office. Lindy Kurtz, base dietician, gives the nutrition tip of the week and finally, the show highlights the DoD Bass Tournament.  
**Inside Robins:** 9 p.m. – Inside Robins features an interview with Al Fatkin, deputy director of the C-5 Program Office.

**Sunday**  
1:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**  
2 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
2:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

**Monday**  
Noon - **Robins Report**  
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**



## MOVIE SCHEDULE

**All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.**  
*Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11.*  
*Visit the movie schedule online at <http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.*

**Jan. 24– Hot Chick (PG-13)**  
Starring Tia and Tamara Mowry  
A “popular yet mean-spirited” teenage girl (McAdams) wakes up one day to find herself turned into a man in his 30’s. Along with the way to finding out how she ended up like that, she discovers how shallow and cruel she’s always been.  
(crude and sexual humor, language and drug references)



**Jan. 25 – Adam Sandler’s Eight Crazy Nights (PG-13)**  
Starring Adam Sandler and Jackie Titone  
Davey Stone, a 33-year-old party animal, finds himself in trouble with the law after his wild ways go too far. In keeping with the holiday spirit, the judge gives Davey one last chance at redemption— spend the holiday performing community service as the assistant referee for the youth basketball league or go to jail.

**Jan. 31 – Star Trek:Nemesis (PG-13)**  
Starring Patrick Stewart and Jonathan Frakes

The Roman Empire is thrown into disarray when Shinzon, an exile slave on the sister planet of Remus, murders the entire senate. Now, the mad man wants to use the crew of the enterprise in his scheme to incite a revolution.  
(sci-fi action, violence, peril and a scene of sexual content)



**Feb. 1 – Drumline (PG-13)**  
Starring Orlando Jones and Nick Cannon  
Set against the high-energy, high stakes world of show-style marching bands, Drumline is a fish-out-of water comedy about a talented street drummer from Harlem who enrolls in a southern university expecting to lead its marching band’s drumline to victory.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

**Catholic** Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.  
**Catholic** CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.  
**Protestant** services take place every Sunday at: 8 a.m. inspirational; and 11 a.m. traditional.  
**Protestant** religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.  
**Jewish** service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.  
**Islamic** Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.  
The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

## LEAVE/TRANSFER

**The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.**  
● **Gyennnda F. Williams**, WR-ALC/MAMCAA. Point of contact is James Ray, 926-1600 ext.186.  
*Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Brian Lucas via fax at 926-9597, or e-mail at [brian.lucas@robins.af.mil](mailto:brian.lucas@robins.af.mil). Submissions run for two weeks.*

## This week in history

On Jan. 29, 1972 Rear Admiral Alan B. Shepard, America’s first man in space and the fifth person to set foot on the surface of the moon, was greeted at Robins Air Force Base during a stopover en route to Patrick AFB, Florida.  
In a subsequent speech, Shepard declared that the space shuttle program was a necessary and logical evolvement in the continued exploration of space.



## SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AFMC Competition**  
The 78th Services Division will be competing for the Air Force Materiel Command level of the Gen. Curtis E. LeMay award Jan.27-29. AFMC guest evaluators will include Col. Joseph Rarer, HQ AFMC/SV; Pedro Perez, HQ AFMC/SVP; Jan Dent, HQ Calif, Kirtland AFB, N.M, Tinker AFB Okla. and Hill AFB, Utah are the other AFMC bases competing for the award.

**Food Service 926-4688**  
A seafood feast to include French fried shrimp, fried oysters, fried catfish fillets and more is scheduled for 3:30-6 p.m. Jan. 29 for all dormitory residents at Wynn Dining.

**Enlisted Club 926-4515**  
Club members will have a chance to win \$100 at the Super Bowl XXXVII party 6 p.m. Sunday. The party is sponsored by American Amicable Insurance Company of Texas. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

**Nature Center 926-4500**  
The Lodge, nestled in the woods near Luna Lake, is available for official and private functions. Cost is \$75 a day with a \$50 refundable deposit.

**Outdoor Adventure 926-6527**  
NASCAR race fans are invited to sign up by March 1 for the NASCAR race to take place on March 8-9. Cost is \$40 per person and includes tickets for each day and transportation to and from the track.

**Teen Center 926-5601**  
Teens will do community service at the local homeless homeless shelter 11:30 a.m. and have an open recreation 5-11p.m. Feb. 1.

**Youth Center 926-5601**  
A dance will take place 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

**Skills Development Center 926-5601**  
Save more than 60 percent when using the wood shop by purchasing a 10- hour wood shop project card for \$15. For more information call, Greg Harless, wood shop manager at 926-2362.

**Base Restaurant 926-3031**  
Thank Your Lucky Stars will be rewarding customers at the base restaurant through Jan.30.  
Customers with a star on the back of their receipt will be instant winners, while others have the opportunity for prizes that will include portable DVD players, flat screen TV/DVD players, Tour-for-Two lunch certificates, and an office party.  
For more information call the Base Restaurant or go to the Services website at [www.robins.af.mil/services](http://www.robins.af.mil/services).

**Officers Club 926-2670**  
The Wellton will sponsor a Super Bowl XXXVII party Sunday. Game time is 6 p.m., free snacks at 7 p.m. and giveaways throughout the night.  
A Valentine’s dinner will take place 6-8:30 p.m. Menu choices include prime rib, salmon or grilled chicken. Cost is free to members and \$11 for spouse or guest.

**Family Child Care 926-6741**  
In continual support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the co-payment for Extended Duty Care (EDC) has been extended to April 1. The EDC provides care for children of active duty and Department of Defense employees required to work late, work weekends, change shifts, or are called in to support deployments. For more information, call the FCC office.

## FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

**Family Support Center (FSC) sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members.**  
**Absences from duty sections to attend FSC offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his/her supervisor.**  
**Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration.**  
**The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Enlisted Club.**  
**Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to make a reservation, please call 926-1256.**

**Small business workshop**  
A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a “Starting a Business” workshop Feb. 6, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 245.  
Information covered will include developing your business ideas, putting your plan on paper, acquiring finance, legal requirements, license and tax information, resources available for your use, and more. If you are considering a business venture, you will gain valuable information to help you get started.  
Call 926-1256 for reservations.

**Pre-TAP briefing**  
A Pre-TAP briefing will be conducted 1:15-4:15 p.m. Jan. 28, building 905, room 139.  
The transition assistance program is offering a briefing for personnel and their spouses who are within 1-3 years of separation/retirement. This session is designed to help individuals get a head start on long range retirement planning, benefits and other information. To register, call the center at ext. 6-1256.

**Give parents a break**  
The Air Force Aid Society recognizes that Air Force families are subject to unique stresses due to the nature of military life – deployments, remote tours of duty, extended working hours, etc. Families are often separated from spouses as well as from extended family members who might otherwise offer support. In an effort to help these families, the AFAS, in cooperation with the Family Member Support Flight, has agreed to provide funding for child care under this program. The purpose of this program is to offer eligible parents a few hours break from the stresses of parenting. Parents may use this time to suit their personal needs.

## Senior leaders are saying:

NATO members today face common threats from terrorists and the states that sponsor them.  
These threats require a different kind of military force to defend against, a force that is lighter, more agile, and more flexible.  
NATO forces are working to transform their forces to meet the new threats and to increase the ability of our forces to work together. (National Security Advisor)  
For more information about the current NATO transformation read the White House fact sheet at:[www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2002/11/print/20021121-6.html](http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2002/11/print/20021121-6.html).

## Chapel to host Donut Man concert

The Robins Air Force Base Chapel will be offering a free concert for all valid ID card holders and their guests Feb. 22, at the base theater.  
Showtimes are from 11a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.  
Rob Evans, know as the “Donut Man,” is a father of six, and one of the nation’s outstanding Christian composers of music.  
Nominated for three Gospel Music Awards, and recipient of numerous national awards for Christian communications, he has reached millions with his music.  
With songs, stories, comedy and lots of audience participation, he will be here, sharing parables of Jesus and other Bible favorites. Evans is gifted in his ability to present the gospel in a way that profits and delights people of all ages.  
So don't miss a great opportunity to participate in an event that will not only bless and entertain your kids, or grandkids, but also equip you with creative ideas for presenting the gospel in your home.  
Jumping, clapping, singing, laughing; a Donut Man concert grabs children right where they are with a wonderful blend of bible songs, stories and a lot of audience participation.  
A Donut Man concert is a great place for young families to sow seeds of Biblical values into their lives.  
For free tickets and more information contact:

Athena Romo  
Protestant Programs Coordinator  
Robins AFB Chapel  
**(478) 926-2821**

Under the program the AFAS will pay the cost of having the base Child Development Center (children under 6 years of age) and the Youth Activities Center (children over 6 years of age) open the first Friday of each month from 6:30 - 10 p.m. hours for families referred to the program.  
**Who's Eligible**  
Active duty Air Force families eligible for Give Parents a Break program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to:  
● the military member being deployed or TDY  
● having a child with special needs  
● an emergency situation, such as illness of a family member  
● unique circumstances or hardships  
To be eligible for the program, families must be referred to the Child Development Center or Youth Center by one of the following base recommended official:  
● Squadron commander/first sergeant  
● Chaplain  
● Doctor or other medical professional  
● Family Advocacy personnel  
● Family Support Center personnel

**How to Apply**  
A certificate must be issued and signed by a recommending official and forwarded to the Child Development Center or Youth Center NLT close of business Wednesday prior to the third Friday of each month. Certificates may be reissued as necessary and will be kept on file at the CDC in order that center personnel may verify eligibility.

**Car care program**  
The Car Care Because We Care program is open to active duty Air Force spouses when the military member deploys on assignment for more than 30 days. Additionally, spouses of active duty Air Force members serving remote tours overseas are now eligible to use this program. Spouses may receive two certificates during the assignment.  
This program allows the spouse to take the primary family vehicle to the Base Service Station for free oil and filter change, chassis lubrication and a safety inspection.  
Certificates are issued to the spouse at the Family Support Center after verification of the member’s remote tour, temporary duty or deployment. If the safety inspection at the service station reveals safety concerns, the spouse may approach the Air Force Aid Society office to apply for an interest free loan if the family member cannot absorb the repairs. To receive the certificate, bring a copy of member’s orders by the Family Support Center.



# ROBINS BRIEFS

## Black Heritage Events

An old school dance will take place 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Robins Air Force Base Enlisted Club. Cost is \$10 per person. Dress is old school attire. A cash bar with hors d'oeuvres will be available.

The Robins Air Force Base Black Heritage Golf Tournament will take place 12:30 p.m., Jan. 31. Cost is \$35 per person. Fee includes lunch and personalized tees. For more information, call Jeanette McElhaney at 926-0856.

A gospel concert will take place 4 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Robins Air Force Base Chapel.

## Guard Vacancies

The 223rd Combat Communication Squadron in Hot Springs, Ark. has traditional Guard vacancies for individuals that are separating from the active duty Air Force, or that are qualified for the Palace Chase/Palace Front Program, in the following AFSC's: 2E2X1, 3C0X1, 3C251 and 2E2X1.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Kenneth R. Esaw at DSN 731-6876 ext. 226 or call toll free at 1-800-631-0509.

## Officers' Spouses Club

The Robins Officers' Spouses Club announces its annual Scholastic Achievement Awards for high school seniors and continuing education students. Applications are available at the thrift shop, family support center, education center and counselor's offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Joy Linnean at 956-1525.

## Traffic Management Office Relocating

The Robins TMO (Passenger & Household Goods) and Commercial Travel Office (Bay Area Travel) will be relocating to Bldg 914, 9th Street, (the old BX) Feb. 6-7.

The new location, adjacent to the Military Personnel Flight, will be more convenient and provide a more efficient counseling environment for our customers.

For all customers needing airline tickets before Feb.10, please have your orders in to TMO by Feb. 4. Your tickets need to be picked up by noon Feb. 5.

The TMO will be open for business Feb.10 at the new location.

# Recruiting screening team to visit Robins Tuesday

Air Force Recruiting Service would like to give you the chance to choose your next assignment and possibly manage your own office near or in your home state.

If you're in the rank of senior airman through master sergeant with less than 16 years, the Recruiter Screening Team may have an opportunity for you to broaden your Air

Force future.

A team from Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will host a one-hour briefing in Room 246 of building 905 Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to volunteers, recruiting officials encourage those people who were identified by the Air Force Personnel Center and who were approved by their commander for

recruiting duty to attend the briefing as well as individuals in a mandatory re-training career field.

The briefing will focus on the many benefits of being a recruiter and addresses many of the rumors associated with recruiting duty. Spouses are encouraged to attend so they fully understand the challenges and rewards of becoming a recruiter.

Master Sgt. Andrea Johnson, 327-7356, is the project officer for this team's visit.

More information is available on the team's website [www.rs.af.mil/RTR.htm](http://www.rs.af.mil/RTR.htm) or by calling the Recruiter Screening Team point of contact Master Sgt Douglas Byrd at DSN 487-3511/3512 or (210) 652-3511/3512.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth Center

Robins Youth Center soccer registration begins tomorrow-Feb.1. Fees for returning players are \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Fees for new players are \$50 for members and \$55 for nonmembers. Registration takes place 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. For more information call the center.

The youth center will conduct baseball, softball and T-ball registration Feb. 22-Mar. 1.

For more information call Ron Hayes at the center.

Fitness Center

A 10K resolution run will take place 9 a.m. tomorrow. For more information call the fitness center.

Robins Lanes

A handicap Scotch doubles mixed tournament will take place 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Cost is \$20 per couple.

Also, bowl a three game 9-pin no tap set for \$6 per week for six weeks. Each week the lowest score will be voted out. After six weeks the last survivor takes all the winnings. A new round begins every six weeks.

In January the Robins Lanes will give a free game of bowling to students, grades one-12, who bring a report card with "A's".

Skeet Range

A \$2 a day trap shooting is slated for 3-5:30 p.m. Jan. 29. The event is open to the Robins Air Force Base Community. Cost is \$2 per 25 targets.

Fitness Center

New Year's resolution appointments will be available now through Mar. 31 for those people resolved to shed a few extra inches.

Take a class in Kuk Sool Won, Traditional Martial Arts.

Learn joint manipulation, pressure points, use of weapons and more. Classes take place 6-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings for children and from 7-9:30 p.m. for adults.

Cost is \$90 a month for a family of four, children's passes are \$30 monthly or \$4 a day and adult passes are \$45 monthly or \$5 a day.

For more information on the mentioned programs call the center at 926-2128.

Outdoor Adventure

The indoor fitness center pool will be open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for family swimming.

The pool is closed the first and third Sundays of each month. Fitness center eligibility requirements must be met, children 16 years and younger require parental supervision at the pool.

Well, this is it. Our football prognosticators have stared long and hard into their proverbial crystal balls and put their picks on the line. The Rev-Up staff thanks them for their courage and thick skin throughout the football season. Anyone for March Madness?



Who's on top?

Player	W	L	T
Fidler	60	41	1
Kurtz	53	48	1
Smith	52	49	1
Haines	51	50	1

Super Bowl XXXVII

Buccaneers at Raiders



Airman 1st Class Tiara Smith

Raiders



Tim Kurtz

Raiders



Capt. Paul Fidler

Raiders



Senior Airman Mark Haines

Bucs

Last week's results

Fidler smashes the final nail in the coffin of his competitors with another perfect score for the week. With the super challenge at hand it's a battle for last place among Smith and Haines. It could come down to the final score for these two. Good luck pigskin pickers! Take a deep breath, Super Bowl weekend is here.

For more information, call outdoor recreation at 926- 4001.

Letters Ready

Letters of intent for intramural volleyball are ready for pick up at the Base Fitness Center.

For more information, call Kenneth Porter, Base Sports Director at 926-2128.

Submissions to the Rev-Up are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication in that Friday's paper. Contact one of the following people to get news in the Rev-Up:

Geoff Janes, editor,  
vance.janes@robins.af.mil  
Brian Lucas, associate editor  
brian.lucas@robins.af.mil

Lanorris Askew, reporter,  
lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil

Sue Sapp, photographer  
sue.sapp@robins.af.mil

Holly Logan, reporter  
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

2x3  
Century  
56379401

3x4  
H&R Block  
56224403

2x3  
Market Street  
56250003

2x4  
Heart of Ga.  
56297502

3x3.5  
Land'g golf  
56339501

3x8  
RMI Outdoors  
56371401



# ROBINS CLUBS

<b>National Contract Management Association</b> Meets once a month in the officers' club. For information, call Misty Holtz at 926-7121, or Maj. David Hincks at 926-3666.	room, north end of Bldg. 300. For information on the organization, call Marian Hartley, 926-0886; or Bob Valdez, 926-9332.	Ext. 926-4330.
<b>Officers' Christian Fellowship</b> Meets each Monday at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff or Nancy Smith at 953-7834 or Chris or Deb Holinger at 218-4598.	<b>Ravens Toastmasters Club</b> Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the Special Operations Forces Management Directorate's conference room No. 1, Bldg. 300, East Wing, door 6A. For information, call Eddie Sanford, 926-9867.	<b>Robins' Voices International Training in Communication Club</b> Meets the first Thursday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the special functions room of the base restaurant. For information on the communication organization, call Evelyn Fountain, 926-7429.
<b>Officers' Spouses Club</b> If you are new to Robins Air Force Base and your spouse is eligible for officers' club membership, the Officers' Spouses Club would like to extend a warm southern welcome to you. Please call Beth Arch at 218-7797 to receive your welcome packet.	<b>Reserve Officer's Association</b> Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the officers club. For information, call Lt. Col. Barry Taylor, 327-1191.	<b>The Retired Enlisted Association Warner Robins Eagle Chapter 94</b> Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Warner Robins American Legion Post 172 on Watson Boulevard. For more information on the organization, call Dan Toma at 757-2525 or Jack Tooley at 929-6801.
<b>Procurement Toastmasters Club</b> Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at noon in the Contracting Directorate's conference	<b>Robins Top 3 Association</b> Meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club. For information, call Senior Master Sgt. Kerry Goolsby, 468-9946, or Master Sgt. John Hudson,	<i>Editor's Note: Information provided by club members. If your club or group's information changes, notify the Rev-Up staff so that the club listings may be updated.</i>

4th Quarter ALC award winners for 2002

Airman 1st Class Erika Y. Fisher  
653d Combat Logistics Support Squadron  
Airman of the Quarter

Tech Sgt. Ramona Delamarter  
653d Combat Logistics Support Squadron  
NCO of the Quarter

Master Sgt. John N. Petain  
653d Combat Logistics Support Squadron  
SNCO of the Quarter

Capt. Mark A. Ford  
653d Combat Logistics Support Squadron  
COG of the Quarter



## NASCAR plans announced

CONCORD, NC - Jay M. Robinson High School hosted the Air Force/Motorcraft portion of the Lowe's Motor Speedway Media Tour.

The Air Force announced that it will again, for the third year, be an associate advertiser on the legendary Wood Brothers Racing #21 Ford Taurus, with new driver Ricky Rudd and sponsored by Motorcraft. Additionally, the Air Force unveiled a special paint scheme honoring 2003 as the 100th anniversary of powered flight, which will run during the Coca-Cola 600 race, 25 May, at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, NC.

Guarded by Security Forces from 43 Security Forces Squadron at Pope AFB, NC the special paint scheme was unveiled by Brigadier General Edward A. Rice, Air Force Recruiting Service commander.

"It is appropriate that we unveil this Centennial of Flight car here in North Carolina, the State of the first flight," said Gen Rice, "and that this car's only race will be the Coca-Cola 600 just a couple of miles from here at Lowe's Motor Speedway."

General Rice said that the Air Force continues to be involved in NASCAR because "the knowledge, expertise and professionalism of those young people involved with motorsports are the same traits we are looking for in the Air Force."

Prior to the medias arrival, General Rice toured the school meeting with the students to discuss Air Force opportunities and helping local recruiters from the 337th Recruiting Squadron.

SSgt Greg Bass from the 337th provided on site planning and support to ensure the success of the event.

Wood Brothers Racing co-owners Eddie and Len Wood and Ricky Rudd attended the event.

Both of the Woods have exhibited support for the Air Force program by visiting bases across the United States whenever time has permitted.

"We are so proud of our association with the Air Force, and it has been a privilege for us to meet many of its members at the bases and those who come to the races," said Eddie Wood. Len Wood added, "The Air Force has

given us the opportunity to see several areas of our country's defense program and that has been fun and educational. We are really looking forward to our continued association. 2003 is going to be a great year."

Additionally, Judi Moritz, Motorsports and Event Marketing Manager, Ford Customer Service Division North America Business Development, unveiled the new 2003 Motorcraft paint scheme for the #21 car.

At Ford we build them fast, the Wood Brothers build things faster, and the Air Force ensures it's the fastest. We are looking forward to a successful year."

For more information, or to receive electronic images of the Centennial of Flight car, contact Doug Thar, Air Force Public Affairs, Public Communication Division, (703) 693-9096, or e-mail at: douglas.thar@pentagon.af.mil.

For information on Air Force Recruiting Service or Air Force Motorsports, contact CMSgt Randy Fuller, Superintendent, Air Force Motorsports and Special Events, at (478) 926-7923.

6x10.5  
Armed Forces Com  
56164001



# All in a day’s work

■ Allen McElroy

■ Painter

■ C-5 Corrosion Control

McElroy was found on the wing of a C-5, preparing it to be painted.

“When we get a C-5, we mask it up, sand, wash and treat it, seal it, then prime and paint it. Sometimes we have to strip it too. It takes about four or five days.

I'm used to the height. It doesn't bother me. Can't beat this job.”



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

## Fire extinguishers are for ‘first aid’ firefighting

**Base Fire Department**

Have you ever thought about what that fire extinguisher on the wall is there for? Over the years a number of myths have sprung up concerning fire extinguishers.

One myth is that the more fire extinguishers you have, the better protected you are.

Not so, fire extinguishers are distributed based on a formula that takes into account the hazard presented, and the size of the area to be protected. This results in the appropriate number of fire extinguishers to protect that given area inside the facility.

Remember, fire extinguishers are for “first aid” firefighting only, if you cannot put a fire out with one extinguisher, you are not likely to put the fire out with two.

Evacuate the facility immediately, leave by the closest exit and remember

to pull the fire alarm to alert other people in the facility to evacuate. Once outside, call the fire department by dialing 911.

Another myth is, some people think of a fire extinguisher as a sort of lucky charm. If they are worried about a particular hazard, like a flammable liquid storage cabinet, they think a fire extinguisher is needed right next to the cabinet. Placing a fire extinguisher next to a hazardous area or operation won’t prevent a fire. Only people can prevent fires from occurring.

Ideally, fire extinguishers should be placed away from a hazardous location. Then in case of a fire, the extinguisher can be put to use from a place of safety. This way, you can take advantage of the distance discharge range of most fire extinguishers.

Remember safety at all times, using an extinguisher up close can sometimes spread the fire and may worsen the situation.

A fire extinguisher is a tool, and like any other tool it must be used wisely and safely. One should take a few minutes to read the instructions located on the front of the fire extinguisher.

This information might be important to you someday. Fire extinguishers require little maintenance, however; it’s everyone's responsibility to ensure that the extinguisher is located in the area that was designated, and to make sure that the pressure gauge is in the green.

Facility managers are responsible for the annual upkeep, this involves a weight check, service tag indicating the date it was accomplished, and is also used to indicate that one year from that date it will be due service again.

A little forethought and sound judgment will ensure that the fire extinguisher will be ready where it is needed and when it is needed.

If you have any question, please feel free to contact the base fire prevention branch at 926-2145.

### Tricare, my care

Did you know?

You’re at a routine follow-up appointment only to find that your authorization has expired. You can call your Primary Care Manager and have them place a “STAT” referral in the system for that specialist.

Did you know?

That each authorization period has an expiration date. You must have a current authorization in hand Prior to visiting a specialist. “STAT” referrals are for medical emergencies only.

Keeping up to date on expiration dates helps everyone! Make sure you’re going to the network provider as indicated on your current authorization.

### Notice to AFGE Unit Employees Concerning Union Dues

Employees desiring to initiate an authorization for dues withholding may obtain an SF 1187 from any AFGE steward or official. The effective date will be the first full pay period after receipt of the SF 1187 by the Civilian Pay Section.

Employees wishing to discontinue their dues withholding may obtain SF 1188s from the Civilian Pay Section or the Labor Relations Office. Discontinuance of dues withholding will be effective as follows:

(1) For an employee who began dues withholding allotments before 11 January 1979: Beginning the first full pay period following 1 September provided the SF 1188 is received by the Civilian Pay Section prior to 1 September.

(2) For an employee who started dues withholding on or after 11 January 1979: Beginning the first full pay period following the particular anniversary date (the anniversary date is the starting date of the first pay period for which dues were deducted from the employee's pay).

According to the Labor Relations Office, the Civilian Pay Section referenced above is now the Civilian Payroll Liaison Office (WR-ALC/FMFS). Standard Forms 1188 may be obtained from the Labor Relations Office, (78 SPTG/DPCEL), or WR-ALC/FMFS. The Labor Relations Office is located in Building 255, 1st Floor. The Civilian Payroll Liaison Office is located in Building 301, East Wing, Bay F. A Standard Form 1188 may be requested either in person or by telephone by calling extension 67781 (DPCEL) or 66229 (FMFS).

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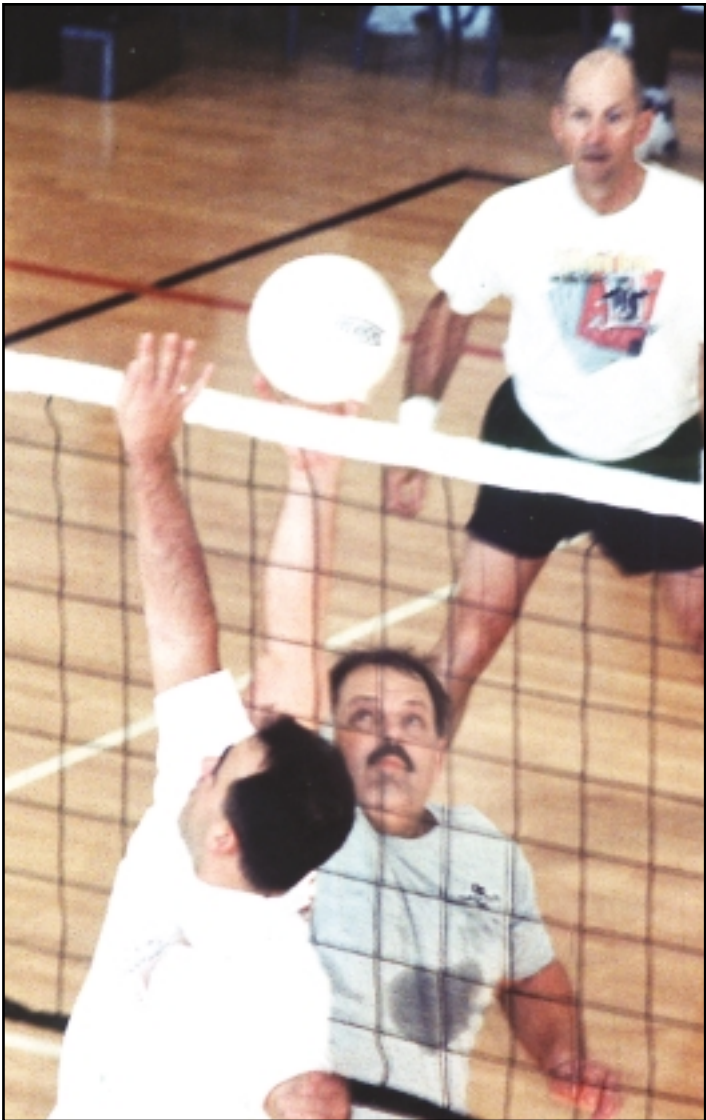
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# Leaders strike volleys

Capt. Paul Fidler, (left) section chief, logistics support for Avionics, and Al Fatkin, C-5 system program deputy director, meet at the net as Brig.Gen. Larry Stevenson, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center vice commander, keeps a close watch when Robins Air Force Base company grade officers went toe-to-toe with the base senior staff officers in a game of volleyball Jan. 15 at the fitness center. The young officers held off a fierce showing by the senior leaders by finishing with two wins in a three-game series.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

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Morgan Tire & AU  
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